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SCHUMAN MAKES NEW MOVE

British Election To Play Big Role In World Future

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actually came to go to the polls.

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LONDON, Oct. 26-Outcome of cil of Europe to create a politi-

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DEFENSE NEEDS OUTLINED

Consumer Goods Output To Be Rough During 1952

ernment indicated today that 'the voluntary freeze on color television may remain in effect for at least one year and possibly longer.

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In addition, there are indications that the period of austerity in civilian production will be stretched further than previously contemplated by mobilization officials.

Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann told reporters that 1952 "unquestionably will be the toughest year" of the

Hope Said Slim For Breaking Of Shipping Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Hopes of an early end of the wildcat longshoremen's strike were pinned to- ing readied for display early next day on action by President Truman year. or collapse of the walkout through lack of support for the strikers.

In addition to paralyzing New York shipping and affecting Boston docks, the walkout threatens to seaboard from Maine to Virginia. No piers in Jersey City or Hoboken were operating today, not

even for military cargoes. Federal mediators gave up their efforts to mediate the intra-union dispute which has paralyzed the port of New York and piled up \$25 million of shipping daily since the work stoppage began Oct. 15.

Top trouble-shooter Clyde M Mills of the Federal Mediation and of trying to solve the dispute.

President Truman has given no tention, believing it to be the ham- indication whether he will declare little moved by the newspaper en- Bowers and held them until Bow-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-The gov- | defense program and he added that "it will be very difficult."

IN PREVIOUS statements, Fleischmann has said the first six months would be the "toughest." He has also expressed the hope that aluminum and steel supplies would increase by mid-1952 to provide a boost in civilian production.

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The outlook on the supply of these materials led some officials to the conclusion that color TV may not be available to the public until next Fall at the earliest.

FLEISCHMANN said the government would allow auto manufacturers to turn out new models now be-

He declared that this policy also applies to manufacturers of refrigerators, washing machines, home durable goods After that, however, any com-

spread further all along the eastern pany planning a major model changeover will have to postpone it for six to eight months and possibly longer because of the severe shortage of machine tools needed in that kind of operation.

Truman Gives Ike Friendly Pat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - Yesterday, President Truman gave Gen. Dwight Eisenhower a friendly pat by saying that the New York Conciliation Service announced Herald - Tribune, which endorsed withdrawal of the government pan- Eisenhower for the GOP presiden- gambling spot raids. el last night after two fruitless days tial nomination, had "picked a very

stockpiled freight moved and ap- mendation from Sen. Duff, (R) The Republican club claimed the the point a fact-finding board to study Pa., a leader in the Eisenhower sheriff knew of gambling equipmovement. Sen. Bennett, (R) Utah, ment and did nothing about it. The us S. Ching may ask the chief has not said he wants it and is will- cutor felt he could not trust the Graf said the boxcar in which executive to step into the picture ing to "fight for it in the tradition- sheriff and that he must conduct cost of living soared to an all-time Louis were subsequently in acted after he gets a report from Mills. al American pattern."



WINSTON CHURCHILL, big cigar and all, again is the leader of Great Britain as the result of elections held Thursday. A Conservative victory brought the ouster of the Laborite-Socialist cabinet and a probable complete reversal in the Liberal policies followed by England in recent years.

"We will not yield," he added, PROGRAM SLOWED SHARPLY

New Test Being Readied On Atom Proving Grounds

development, and the military

5. Test information of both tech-

nical and non-technical nature-in-

cluding the (exact) time of shots-

which may assist agents of a rival

data dealing with any of the fore-

going categories, or in connection

with attempted sabotage.

5 Migs Are Hit

In Three Duels

large-scale aerial fighting.

miles to the south.

KOREA, Oct. 26-American jet

pilots shot down or damaged five

Soviet-type Mig-15 jets over North-

west Korea today in a renewal of

None of the American jets was

battles that swirled all the way

The jet duels were announced

by the Fifth Airforce as bitter

Red ground resistance held at-

tacking United Nations troops to

only small gains on North Ko-

rea's central and western fronts.

aged. The number of planes involv-

The new air battles came after

enemy jet activity had dwindled

Thursday, with one Mig damaged,

following massive jet fighting dur-

Since Nov. 8, 1950, when the

Russian-type Migs were first en-

countered over Korea, the Fifth

Airforce said, Allied airmen have

destroyed 98 of the enemy jets,

PAINESVILLE, Oct. 26 - Three

trustees of a Veterans of Foreign

Wars post in Painesville are await-

ing sentence on their conviction for

permitting bingo games in the post

within 20 minutes after Judge Al-

bert W. Hazer advised them yes-

The men are Max Robert, J. A.

McCauley and William Henry of

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Living Cost Up

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LAS VEGAS. Oct. 26-Another | veal information on weapon design, man of France, sensing the inevi- alike or are necessarily sympathet- passing of bad weather from Neva- mentation—also a pplic a ble in da's desert nuclear experiment phases of the national atomic ener-

The Army and the Atomic Energy Commission, far behind the military significance of an excome atomic artillery and new periment, the ultimate use of a nu- gle party, will form a new govmethods of land warfare, studied weather charts and hoped to get on with the demonstrations. There has not been a test involv-

ing fissionable material since the first "baby" A-bomb was detonated atop a 100-foot tower last Monday Present hopes center around conducting at least one more test of

the midget bomb and perhaps another involving troops of the Third Corps-with TNT as the explosive -before the momentous meeting between GIs and splitting atoms.

THE ADJOURNMENT of Con-ress last week has some bearing By Yank Pilots gress last week has some bearing on the scheduled atomic war games, inasmuch as a number of members of the House and Senate, particularly those on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, were invited to attend the maneuvers.

The AEC, in "regretting that it is not possible" to offer any guidance to correspondents on hand, so that they may report more effectively on the test operations, formally announced today that five categories of information are subject to tween Korea and Manchuria down tion program, however, when the control for reasons of national se-

1. All information having to do with weapon design, nuclear composition, method of functioning or possible method of employment as a weapon.

2. Weapon effects information not previously released which may re-

Allen County Republicans Ask Sheriff To Quit

LIMA, Oct. 26-Allen County Republicans are calling upon the appliances and other consumer county's Republican sheriff to turn in his badge. Directors of the Allen County Re-

publican Club told Sheriff W. Ray Dailey that he should tender his resignation "in the interests of good government." The club president, R. L. Kra- Bingo Game Brings bath, explained the action as a move by at least a segment of the Arrest Of Trio

local party leadership to put re-

sponsibility to community ahead of This was the latest phase of a long smoldering dispute which broke into official notice Sunday when County Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers launched a series of

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Majority To Be Slim, But Enough 6 Years Of Socialism Ended By Voters

LONDON, Oct. 26 - Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party toppled the Labor government from power today after more than six years of socialist rule, but chances of a strong Tory majority

in the new parliament were slim. The Conservative Party obtained a definite majority over all other parties of 15 votes although Churchill lagged behind Prime Minister Attlee's bloc in total popular vote.

At 4:45 p. m., the Conservative bloc had won the 313 seats necessary to give them control in parlia-

The various party figures at	this
ime stood:	1
Conservative	313
Laborite	293
Liberal	5
Others	1

losses when 14 constituencies were still to be heard from:

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Conservatives: 13,359,465 Laborites: 13,598,695 Liberals: 687,675 Other parties had polled an aggy program other than the field of gregate popular vote of 129,567. The authoritative British Press Association said that the Con-4. INFORMATION dealing with

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> Churchill is expected to announce the composition of his new cabinet Monday. For weeks, he has had a "shadow cabinet" standing by, consisting of his most prominent supporters of the past, all of whom are believed to have been returned successfully to the House of Commons.

IN LAST YEAR'S election, the Laborites squeezed into their second postwar victory with a majority of seven votes, and at one time this was reduced to three. It was an unpredictable election,

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early hours of the morning. At that time Attlee and his frequently split party group, with former Health Minister Aneurin (Continued on Page Two)

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-A congressional source predicted today that "several more" internal revenue collectors will probably be forced to quit as a result of tax scandal investigations.

The source said the special House subcommittee probing the revenue bureau's field offices has unearthed information which, probably shot down 20 others and when made public, will likely cause another resignation, dismissal or suspension.

He added that still other tax collectors may be compelled to leave their posts as a result of the subcommittee's investigation.

Internal Revenue Bureau Commissioner John B. Dunlap said yesterday he anticipates no additional resignations or dismissals. But, when told of this, the congression-A jury returned the verdict al source, who refused to be iden-

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Gen. Dwight Eisenhower a friend- broke into official notice Sunday building.

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THIRD, THE elections were needed to bring many obscure factors out into the open. And politifor European unity, Schuman will for Eur low the balloting probably will not serve as much of a brake upon the vast and ponderous movements set The barrage of epithets, charges On Atom Proving Grounds Strategic position when the assembly meets in his capital of Paris on Nov. 6. The barrage of epithets, charges On Atom Proving Grounds Liberal.

with attempted sabotage.

5 Migs Are Hit

By Yank Pilots

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The jet duels were announced

by the Fifth Airforce as bitter

Rad ground resistance held at-

tacking United Nations troops to

only small gains on North Ko-

aged. The number of planes involv-

enemy jet activity had dwindled

Airforce said, Allied airmen have

destroyed 98 of the enemy jets,

probably shot down 20 others and

trustees of a Veterans of Foreign

Wars post in Painesville are await-

the Eastlake-Willoughby post.

Living Cost Up

ing the preceding four days.

da's desert nuclear experiment phases of the national atomic ener- Liberals:

ment with what in time may become atomic artillery and new methods of land warfare, studied weather charts and hoped to get on with the demonstrations.

There has not been a test involving fissionable material since the first "baby" A-bomb was detonated

lucting at least one more test of the midget bomb and perhaps another involving troops of the Third Corps-with TNT as the explosive -before the momentous meeting between GIs and splitting atoms.

THE ADJOURNMENT of Congress last week has some bearing on the scheduled atomic war on the scheduled atomic war games, inasmuch as a number of In Three Duels members of the House and Senate, particularly those on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, were

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2. Weapon effects information not | rea's central and western fronts.

Allen County ment would allow auto manufacturers to turn out new models now be-

gerators, washing machines, home publicans are calling upon the In addition to paralyzing New appliances and other consumer county's Republican sheriff to turn Russian-type Migs were first en-Directors of the Allen County Re-

publican Club told Sheriff W. Ray Daifey that he should tender his resignation "in the interests of damaged another 207. good government." The club president, R. L. Kra- Bingo Game Brings

bath, explained the action as a move by at least a segment of the Arrest Of Trio local party leadership to put responsibility to community ahead of This was the latest phase of a ing sentence on their conviction for long smoldering dispute which permitting bingo games in the post

J. Bowers launched a series of within 20 minutes after Judge Al-

To Be Slim, But Enough 6 Years Of Socialism Ended By Voters LONDON, Oct. 26 - Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party toppled the Labor government from power today after more than six years of socialist rule, but chances of a strong Tory majority in the new parliament were slim. The Conservative Party obtained a definite majority over all

> popular vote. At 4:45 p. m., the Conservative bloc had won the 313 seats necessary to give them control in parlia-

the military significance of an ex- servatives, as the strongest sin-

The various party figures at this Conservative 313 Laborite 293 Liberal

other parties of 15 votes although

Churchill lagged behind Prime

Minister Attlee's bloc in total

losses when 14 constituencies were still to be heard from:

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data dealing with any of the fore- cessor. going categories, or in connection | Churchill is expected to announce the composition of his new cabinet Monday. For weeks, he has had a "shadow cabinet" standing by, consisting of his most prominent supporters of the past, all of whom are believed to have been returned successfully to the House of Commons.

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The Airforce bulletin listed two Several More of the sweptwing Mig fighters as definitely destroyed and three damed in the streaking dogfights was Exposure, Claim

The new air battles came after WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-A congressional source predicted today Thursday, with one Mig damaged, that "several more" internal revefollowing massive jet fighting durnue collectors will probably be forced to quit as a result of tax Since Nov. 8, 1950, when the scandal investigations.

countered over Korea, the Fifth House subcommittee probing the revenue bureau's field offices has unearthed information which, when made public, will likely cause another resignation, dismissal or suspension.

He added that still other tax collectors may be compelled to leave committee's investigation. PAINESVILLE, Oct. 26 - Three

Internal Revenue Bureau Commissioner John B. Dunlap said yesterday he anticipates no additional resignations or dismissals. But, when told of this, the congression-A jury returned the verdict al source, who refused to be iden-

tified, commented: "He's treading on dangerous bert W. Hazer advised them yes-

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Eggs
Cream, Regular
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Butter, Grade A, wholesale76
POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens
Roasts
Light Hens
Or Robsters
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
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JUDGE RADCLIFF said that a search failed to reveal any case law in Ohio on this point, but that the high courts of three states, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Arkansas, have ruled that the government's contribution is not a gift and that the soldier should have full credit for the total amount of the allotment paid for the support of

his children. Judge Radcliff reduced the arrearage amount due from the defendant from \$787 to \$430.82.

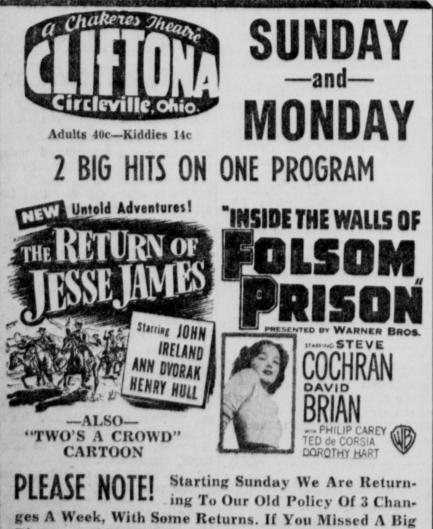
New Citizens

MISS HUNTER

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MISS PETTIBONE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettibone of Ashville Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:32 a. m 3.00 Friday in Berger hospital.



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT In the darkest hour prophets of doom have seen a glorious recovery. It is God's world after all and in the end good prevails. Thou shalt yet plant vines upon the mountain of Samaria .- Jeremiah 31:5.

Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards court will be the speaker for a Kiwanis Club for 6:45 p. m. Mon-

> "Chicken Every Sunday"-call 799Y for fries and hens, alive or dressed. Lane's will deliver. -ad.

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> We have just received a large shipment of famous Ball-Band rub- of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Ramey of cars," he said. ber arctics for winter wear. We advise you to get yours now at Mack's Shoe Store.

Two marriage licenses were issued Thursday in Pickaway Countorney, and Jeanne Emma Marti- p. m. Deckers Dance Studio. -ad. nec of 484 East Main street, teacher; and to William Kair Mummah, 69, of Windsor, Cal., retired railroad man, and Maribah Penrose Archer of Kingston Route 1. The latter couple was married later by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root.

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg school, Saturday evening, November 3 starting at

Harlan V. Bradley, 20, of Kentucky, was fined \$50 and costs Officers John White and Bob Tem- ginia.

announces the Silverstein-Big Bill 7 at Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Nelson Cupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cupp of Wayne Township, was elected to Blue Key. a junior honorary club, composed of one member from each fraternity in Ohio university in Athens.

J. C. Van Pelt, executive vicepresident of Circleville Savings and Banking Co., is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery Friday morn-

Ward's Market has that good fresh Laurelville Cider for your Halloween party.

Ray Chester of Williamsport was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of 935 South Pickaway street was removed Friday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party, October 27 starting at 8 p. m. in the Monroe school. Plans are to hold a party on the third Saturday night of every month.

Mrs. Jay Hatfield of 623 Logan street was removed Friday from



Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Thomas, 7, and Shirley, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giffen of Circleville Route 3 were admitted to Berger hospital Friday morning for tonsillectomies.

Keith Conrad announces the opening of the North End Service Station and invites his friends to

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Sharff's has just received a new shipment of Velvet Hats in black and colors, 22 and 23 in head sizes.

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To you who are getting old too quickly-register for beginners ty probate court to Edgar Amos classes in Ballroom Dancing at Me-Moorehead, 25, of Cambridge, at- morial Hall, Monday Oct. 29th-8

Mr. and Mrs. John P. La Rue of Stoutsville Route 1 attended officers and advisers 4-H recognition program, held in Piketon high school Thursday evening. La Rue is former associate agricultural extension agent of Pike County.

Practice Hurts Ralph Starkey

Ralph Starkey, son of Mr. and Thursday in the court of Mayor Mrs. Chet Starkey of 420 South Thurman I. Miller for operating an Court street, suffered a broken auto with fictitious plates. He was hand earlier this week in grid pracarrested on North Court street by tice for the University of West Vir-

Starkey, a defensive varsity player, suffered the injury in a workout Lions Club Wrestling committee for the coming Penn State tilt. He is expected to be fitted with a steel Miller bout, Wednesday, November brace so that he may play the game, however.





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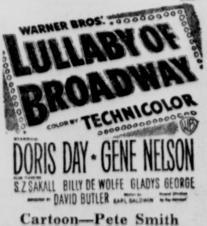
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Lad Imprisoned 4 Days In Sealed Railroad Car

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FRANKLIN County sheriff's department said the young man had Mrs. Robert Cox and son were been in the car since late Sunday, when it had been loaded at a granary near Orient.

cause of the heat.

"He ate like a hog after we got him out," one deputy said, "b u t otherwise he was none the worse

Graf said it was not unusual "to find things" inside the sealed grain Mrs. D. A. Yates of 161 West "I've found chickens in side.

pecking happily at the grain," a skunk inside. "But this is the first time I have

James Ramey, five-year-old son ever found a man inside one of the The Orient youngster was fed at

Shrinkage of the tissues often

makes it appear as if a person's hair grows after death.

> Fresh 7-Rib End PORK ROAST

> > -At-KROGER'S

DEATHS and Funerals

BENJAMIN ADELL

Benjamin Adell, 84, a retired showman, died Thursday in his the youngster was found had only home near Kinnikinnick. He was about three feet of airspace above born Sept. 19, 1867, in Pickaway the five feet of shelled grain riding Township, the son of Henry D. and Elizabeth F. Adell.

Mrs. Mamie Bunn Adell; a son, end in a southend residence. Roy of Columbus; six grandchildren; six great grandchildren; a brother, Edwin A.; and a niece,

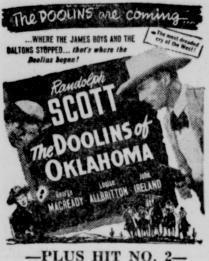
Miss Jane Smith, both of Colum-

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with William Prescott officiating. Burial will be in Crouse Chapel cemetery near Kinnikinnick.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Friday.



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5 Men Sought

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According to a statement filed by the victim, he and the five men Survivors include his widow, had been drinking wine last week-

His statement, on file with Po- egg.

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JUDGE RADCLIFF said that a search failed to reveal any case law in Ohio on this point, but that the high courts of three states, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Arkansas, have ruled that the government's contribution is not a gift and that the soldier should have full credit for the total amount of the allotment paid for the support of his children.

Judge Radcliff reduced the arrearage amount due from the defendant from \$787 to \$430.82.

New Citizens

MISS HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter of Lancaster Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:32 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS PETTIBONE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettibone of Ashville Route 2, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:32 a. m Friday in Berger hospital.



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Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards court will be the speaker for a Attlee was forced to call new elec- said Mrs. Cromley reported the round table meeting scheduled by tions at expiration of his normal truck just went out of control, Kiwanis Club for 6:45 p. m. Mon-

> "Chicken Every Sunday"-call Route 1. 799Y for fries and hens, alive or dressed. Lane's will deliver. -ad.

Harry Mumaw, 23, of Lancaster, and colors, 22 and 23 in head sizes. bus. Mumaw was fined on an affidavit filed by Oscar Atwood, Deer-THE OTHER mishap happened creek Township school bus driver. had been a surgical patient, to her

> We have just received a large shipment of famous Ball-Band rub-Mack's Shoe Store.

Two marriage licenses were isty probate court to Edgar Amos classes in Ballroom Dancing at Me-Moorehead, 25, of Cambridge, attorney, and Jeanne Emma Martinec of 484 East Main street, teacher; and to William Kair Mummah, Archer of Kingston Route 1. The latter couple was married later by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root.

There will be a games party in the Muhlenberg school, Saturday evening, November 3 starting at Practice Hurts

Harlan V. Bradley, 20, of Kentucky, was fined \$50 and costs Officers John White and Bob Tem- ginia.

7 at Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Mrs. Harry J. Cupp of Wayne quired him to pay \$10 a week for Township, was elected to Blue Key, payments and on a junior honorary club, composed nity in Ohio university in Athens.

> J. C. Van Pelt, executive vicepresident of Circleville Savings and Banking Co., is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery Friday morn-

> Ward's Market has that good fresh Laurelville Cider for your Halloween party.

Ray Chester of Williamsport was admitted to Berger hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of 935 South Pickaway street was removed Friday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party, October 27 starting at 8 p. m. in the Monroe school. Plans are to hold a party on the third Saturday night of every month.

Mrs. Jay Hatfield of 623 Logan street was removed Friday from



Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

Thomas, 7, and Shirley, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Giffen of Circleville Route 3 were admitted to Berger hospital Friday morning for tonsillectomies.

opening of the North End Service Station and invites his friends to

Mrs. Floyd McManus and daughter were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home on West

day to their home, Circleville

-ad. Mrs. D. A. Yates of 161 West Mound street was removed Friday from Berger hospital where she

James Ramey, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal Ramey of

To you who are getting old too sued Thursday in Pickaway Coun- quickly-register for beginners morial Hall, Monday Oct. 29th-8

Mr. and Mrs. John P. La Rue of Stoutsville Route 1 attended offiroad man, and Maribah Penrose cers and advisers 4-H recognition program, held in Piketon high school Thursday evening. La Rue is former associate agricultural extension agent of Pike County.

Ralph Starkey

Ralph Starkey, son of Mr. and Thursday in the court of Mayor Mrs. Chet Starkey of 420 South Thurman I. Miller for operating an Court street, suffered a broken auto with fictitious plates. He was hand earlier this week in grid pracarrested on North Court street by tice for the University of West Vir-

Starkey, a defensive varsity player, suffered the injury in a workout Lions Club Wrestling committee for the coming Penn State tilt. He announces the Silverstein-Big Bill is expected to be fitted with a steel Miller bout, Wednesday, November brace so that he may play the game, however.





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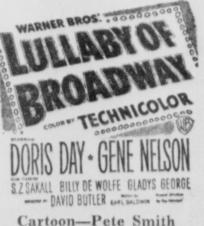
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Lad Imprisoned 4 Days In Sealed Railroad Car

(Continued from Page One) the youngster was found had only home near Kinnikinnick. He was Keith Conrad announces the about three feet of airspace above born Sept. 19, 1867, in Pickaway reportedly "rolled" a 70-year-old the five feet of shelled grain riding Township, the son of Henry D. and -ad. in the bottom and that the boy had removed his shirt, apparently be-

cause of the heat.

FRANKLIN County sheriff's department said the young man had Mrs. Robert Cox and son were been in the car since late Sunmoved from Berger hospital Friday, when it had been loaded at a bus. granary near Orient.

"He ate like a hog after we got Sharff's has just received a new otherwise he was none the worse shipment of Velvet Hats in black for wear."

Graf said it was not unusual "to find things" inside the sealed grain

"I've found chickens in side. pecking happily at the grain," Graf said, "and once I even found a skunk inside.

"But this is the first time I have ever found a man inside one of the cars," he said.

pital where he had a tonsillectomy, fice and returned to the Orient

Shrinkage of the tissues often makes it appear as if a person's p. m. Deckers Dance Studio. -ad. hair grows after death.

> Fresh 7-Rib End PORK

DEATHS and Funerals

Benjamin Adell, 84, a retired showman, died Thursday in his Elizabeth F. Adell.

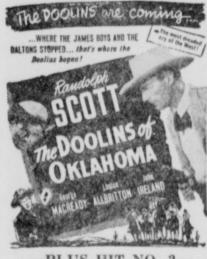
Mrs. Mamie Bunn Adell; a son, end in a southend residence. Roy of Columbus; six grandchild- His statement, on file with Po- egg, ren; six great grandchildren; a brother, Edwin A.; and a niece, Miss Jane Smith, both of Colum-

Services will be held at 2 p. m. him out," one deputy said, "but Home, Kingston, with William Sunday in L. E. Hill Funeral Prescott officiating. Burial will be in Crouse Chapel cemetery near Kinnikinnick.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Friday.



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Circleville manfor \$66.80. According to a statement filed by the victim, he and the five men Survivors include his widow, had been drinking wine last week-

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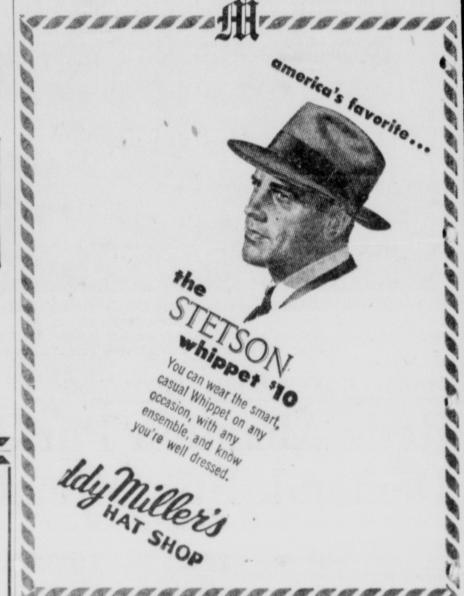
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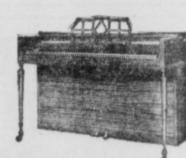
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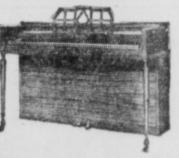
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STRENGTH IN PETROLEUM

THOSE who are fearful of another war should find comfort in a public statement by Walter S. Hallahan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, who declares the nation's oil reserves of 30 billion barrels are more feared by Russia than its stockpile of atomic bombs.

In Napoleon's day, Hallahan pointed out, armies traveled on their stomachs. Today laboring year in and year out to re-estaball military operations-land, sea and air lish the free world on secure foundations, -depend upon fuel, millions of gallons of at home these voices of dissent had swelled high octane gasoline, fuel oil and specializ- to a loud and angry chorus. By 1950 they ed lubricants.

the last war. To that end Hallahan de- President and the secretary of state." clares the industry is ready to accept any dislocations or sacrifices in case of another Americans are to be silent no matter how conflict. He makes it clear, however, that many of our sons are killed and what burthe industry will fight against any efforts dens of taxes we bear so that the voices of to destroy freedom of operation by social- the President and his secretary of state istic schemes or government control.

"We want no part in this fallacious and destructive philosophy," he declares.

without which the nation cannot stand against any enemy. Left to its own intelli- resolved. gent operation it will provide a line of defense against which Russia cannot stand.

Under government meddling, the petroleum industry would be so hampered by red tape its strength would be depleted. Hallahan's warnings should be heeded in high

FARMER FLIRTATION

WHATEVER the result of the presidential campaign next year, the American farmer will be sitting pretty. He hasn't an enemy in the potential nominee list of either party.

Senator Taft praises fair price supports and denounces the rigid governmental control which the farmers hate. He succeeded in softening tax treatment for the farm co-ops, which has won him many agricultural friends. Other Republican hopefuls are listed as equally friendly to agriculture.

The Democrats are holding farm meetings to try to devise a farmer-endorsed program. Initially this leans more to farm subsidies and is flirting with a scheme to buy large land tracts and divide them up among the smaller farmers.

This scheme is borrowed from the Asiatic and European "land reform" programs of the socialists and the communists, which may cut both ways. The average farmer with neither large nor small land holdings could get the idea he might get hurt in a program to equalize all land

farmer harks back to 1948 when everyone in power do not want that. They do not thought the Republicans had the election in the bag. But President Truman was able to persuade enough farmers in key states friends. that he was their friend to achieve victory.

FIVE YEARS AGO

granted the degree of Masters of

Art in English by the University

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers of

East Union street have returned

from New York City where they

visited their son, J. W. Towers

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer was hos-

tess to a luncheon at Pickaway

Arms Thursday in honor of Mrs.

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of Wisconsin.

and family.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Council on Foreign Relations is one of those elite organizations which is supposed to be above the madding crowd, devoted to scholarship and to an impartial tional News Service, Central Press Association presentation of the facts. One does not join it but is invited to membership.

> The chairman of its board of directors is R. C. Leffingwell of J. P. Morgan and Co.; the president, Allen W. Dulles, brother of the famous John Foster Dulles and both of the distinguished law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell; the acting president, Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown university, is also chairman of the committee on studies.

This body publishes the magazine "Foreign Affairs" and annually a book, entitled "The United States in World Affairs." This is supposed to be pure, undiluted scholarship, prepared in an ivory tower, unaffected by the angers, excitements and day-byday travail of just plain people like us. It is prepared by Richard P. Stebbins and the

Chapter Two of the 1950 edition recently issued contains such a sentence as this:

"While the American government was had reached a crescendo which literally Petroleum played a big part in winning threatened to drown out the words of the

Now, that is just too bad, isn't it? We may be heard. And that in spite of the obvious fact that a very large part of the American people, if not a majority, would This is the position of a great industry, prefer the secretary of state to resign—as the American Legion convention in Miami been taken when he was in the

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Mollie smiled, then shook her head. That was Nicholas. A challenging man, an absorbingly interesting one, fattering in his attentions to any woman, flattering in those which he had paid Mollie. And attentions they must have been!

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"Do you see much of your friends, the Ragsdales?" she asked, unabashed at what another person might have considered a snub.

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He said, "You know a Florida vacation can cost a little money and it is plain that this citizen is not worried about where our next buck is coming from."

But as we understand the new post, it's just for the duration of the emergency and under no circumstances will it be extended bevond the end of time.

And I still say Henry Wallace though Peter had not meant it to hit it on the nose with his theory that this is "the century of the common man." One more tax belt and we will be taking in each other's laundry.

The CIO once proposed that no

one in the country should have a net income of more than \$25,000 a year. Give us a couple of more years and this will look like a fore-

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FARMER FLIRTATION

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Senator Taft praises fair price supports and denounces the rigid governmental control which the farmers hate. He succeeded in softening tax treatment for the farm co-ops, which has won him many agricultural friends. Other Republican hopefuls are listed as equally friendly to agriculture.

The Democrats are holding farm meetings to try to devise a farmer-endorsed program. Initially this leans more to farm has taken place, ordered by President Trusubsidies and is flirting with a scheme to buy large land tracts and divide them up among the smaller farmers.

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Scripture-Exodus 1-2.

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WE ARE beginning a new book in the Bible with this lesson. It is named Exodus, which means "a going out." It tells of the Jews' sufferings under the Pharaohs who "knew not Joseph," and their final return to Canaan. Seventy souls of Jacob's family accompanied him to Egypt, and many more must have been with

them, counting their servants, etc. The generation of Joseph had died. The reigning monarchs had forgotten him, but they were troubled by the fact that from those who had come to Egypt, there had risen a great and mighty people, who might, the reigning Pharaoh thought, take sides with an enemy in case of an attack on the country.

The Pharaoh's first thought was that if he made them work hard enough many might die of exhaustion, so he made them build him two cities. Pithom and Raamses. He set brutal taskmasters over the workers, who kept driving them to their labors.

The Hebrews still multiplied under this cruel treatment, so the Pharaoh next told the Israelitish midwives to kill every male child born to a Hebrew mother. The midwives refused, however, because they feared God, and they gave the king the excuse that the Hebrew mothers' babies were born before the midwives arrived.

The next plan to rid the country of Hebrews was a command to all the people, that whenever a male child was born to a Jewish mother, they were to throw it into the Nile. How many helpless infants were sacrificed in that dreadful manner we do not know, but one mother hid her newly-born son, until he was too old to be concealed.

Then she fashioned an ark or basket of bulrushes, made it waterproof with pitch, and, after putting the baby into it, she set it among the tall grasses at the side of the river. She posted the child's sister near the spot, to watch and see what became of

The Pharaoh's daughter came to the river that morning to bathe, accompanied by her handmaidens. She saw the ark among the flags and sent a maid to fetch it to her. The baby began to cry, and the princess' heart was touched, so that she decided to adopt it, although she knew it was a Jewish child.

The baby's sister came to the princess then and asked if she should get a Hebrew woman to nurse the child for her. She asthe princess, who named him Moses, saying, "Because I drew | Israel.

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ed the child as her son. Moses was brought up in the Egyptian court and educated well. apparently, never lost touch with his countrymen, however, and as he grew to manhood he fiercely resented the way the Jews were treated.

One day he watched the burdens imposed upon them, and when he saw an Egyptian overseer strike one of his brethren, he became so infuriated that, looking about him and seeing (as he thought) no one looking, he killed the Egyptian and hid his body in the sand.

Someone had seen him, however, and taunted him with the murder next day. Thinking that the thing was known to many, Moses fled from Egypt before the Pharoah could revenge the deed. He went to Midian.

Now, the priest of Midian had seven daughters whose duty it was to water their father's flock, but some surly and selfish shepherds drove the girls away from the watering troughs.

Moses took their part, and helped them with the watering, proving again his sense of justice, his compassion and willing. ness to help the oppressed.

When the daughters went home, their father asked them why they came so soon. They told him of the young man who had aided them, and the father demanded to know why they had not brought him with them. "Call him," the father said, "that he may eat bread."

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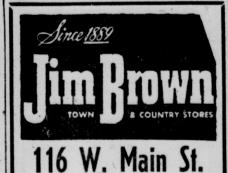
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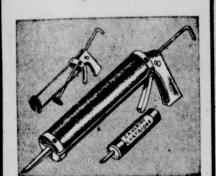
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Scripture-Exodus 1-2.

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WE ARE beginning a new book in the Bible with this lesson. It is named Exodus, which means "a going out." It tells of the Jews' sufferings under the Pharaohs who "knew not Joseph," and their final return to Canaan. Seventy souls of Jacob's family accompanied him to Egypt, and many more must have been with

them, counting their servants, etc. The generation of Joseph had died. The reigning monarchs had forgotten him, but they were troubled by the fact that from those who had come to Egypt, there had risen a great and mighty people, who might, the reigning Pharaoh thought, take sides with an enemy in case of an attack on the country.

The Pharaoh's first thought was that if he made them work hard enough many might die of exhaustion, so he made them build him two cities. Pithom and Raamses. He set brutal taskmasters over the workers, who kept driving them to their labors.

The Hebrews still multiplied under this cruel treatment, so the Pharaoh next told the Israelitish midwives to kill every male child born to a Hebrew mother. The midwives refused, however, because they feared God, and they gave the king the excuse that the Hebrew mothers' babies were born before the mid-

wives arrived. The next plan to rid the country of Hebrews was a command to all the people, that whenever a male child was born to a Jewish mother, they were to throw it into the Nile. How many helpless infants were sacrificed in that dreadful manner we do not know, but one mother hid her newly-born son, until he was too old to be concealed.

Then she fashioned an ark or basket of bulrushes, made it waterproof with pitch, and, after putting the baby into it, she set it among the tall grasses at the side of the river. She posted the child's sister near the spot, to watch and see what became of

The Pharaoh's daughter came to the river that morning to bathe, accompanied by her handmaidens. She saw the ark among the flags and sent a maid to fetch it to her. The baby began to cry, and the princess' heart was touched, so that she decided to adopt it, although she knew it was a Jewish child.

The baby's sister came to the princess then and asked if she nurse the child for her. She assented and so the mother nursed Moses, saying, "Because I drew | Israel.

him out of the water." She adopt-

ed the child as her son. Moses was brought up in the Egyptian court and educated well. He, apparently, never lost touch with his countrymen, however, and as he grew to manhood he fiercely resented the way the Jews

were treated. One day he watched the burdens imposed upon them, and when he saw an Egyptian overseer strike one of his brethren, he became so infuriated that, looking about him and seeing (as he thought) no one looking, he killed the Egyptian and hid his body in the sand.

Someone had seen him, however, and taunted him with the murder next day. Thinking that the thing was known to many, Moses fled from Egypt before the Pharoah could revenge the deed. He went to Midian.

Now, the priest of Midian had seven daughters whose duty it was to water their father's flock, but some surly and selfish shepherds drove the girls away from the watering troughs.

Moses took their part, and helped them with the watering, proving again his sense of justice, his compassion and willingness to help the oppressed.

When the daughters went home, their father asked them why they came so soon. They told him of the young man who had aided them, and the father demanded to know why they had not brought him with them. "Call him," the father said, "that he may eat bread."

Moses was content to dwell with Reuel, the priest, who gave him one of his daughters, Zipporah, for his wife, and two sons were born of the marriage.

During the time Moses dwelt in Midian, the Pharaoh died. This was the calm period of Moses' life, when undoubtedly Jehovah was maturing and training him for the work He had in store

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Adelphi Methodist Charge Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor Hallsville - Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, a. m.

p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service. 8 Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontius-Worship service, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes-

Ringgold-Sunday s c h o o 1, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; W. Main St.

Dresbach-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thurs-

Derby Methodist Charge

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New Holland Methodist Church

Rev. William McGarity, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Trinity Lutheran. Stoutsville worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Art

Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Springbank - Sunday school, 10

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Millport Chapel Rosa Anderson, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service,

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Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor St. John's - Worshi, service,

7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. St. Paul's - Sunday school,

10:30 a. m.; worship service,

Pleasant View - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service. 10:30 a. m.

Saltereek Valley Pitgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m

Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor Shadeville-Sunday school, 10

a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8

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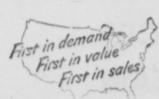


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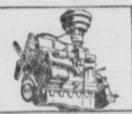
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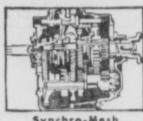


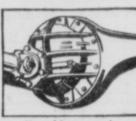
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# CHS, Greenfield Bands Present **Novelty Formations For Fans**

A crowd of about 2,500 fans at-| Truman Eberly, based its program tending Thursday's Circleville- upon the Halloween season, featur-Greenfield were given a double ing masked majorettes. treat when bands from both schools Following its fanfare, the CHS

performed at the half. Both bands merged prior to the game to play the "Star Spangled | the visiting fans and then swung

Banner." Greenfield took the field first at the half, presenting its fanfare playing "Way Down Yonder in the from the west goal and marching to Corn Field." midfield to present a novelty.

The band moved into a formation resembling a giant juke box and the majorettes bore placards of some of the more popular juke box

GREENFIELD'S two tiny majorettes selected a number each from the "Juke Box," the band playing following the selection of the tune. As the band played, a circle of bandsmen equipped with red lights

From that, the McClain formed a large, reversible "C" for the Circleville fans and swung from that into a huge "M" for McClain fans. Circleville's Red and Black marching band opened its halftime celebration with fanfare from the east end of the field.

**Grid Scores** 

Circleville 32, Greenfield 0
Westerville 32, Hilliards 0
Wilmington 33, Hillsboro 7
Lancaster 13, Newark 7
Zanesville 20, Chillicothe 0
Columbus Central 27, Linden 7
Columbus East 27, South 13
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Mechanicsburg 7, West Jeff. 6
Lancaster BIS 32, Ohio Deaf 6
Cincinnati Withrow 31, Woodward 0
Troy 40, Greenville 0
Covington 31, Bradford 12
Sidney 25, Dayton Oakwood 0
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Philo 42, New Lexington 0
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Northridge 12, Fairborn 0
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Ashland 19, Marion 6
Wellston 13, Middleport 7
McArthur 53, The Plains 0

Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Maxine Mae Smith Plaintiff

Herman Smith, alias
James Hyram Smith
Case No. 20515
Divorce Notice
Herman Smith, alias James Hyram
Smith, whose place of residence is c-o
Nathan Dulan, West Liberty, Kentucky,
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August, 1951, the undersigned filed her
petition against him in the Court of
Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio,
praying for a divorce and relief on the
grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said
cause will be for hearing on and after
the 3d day of November, 1951.

Maxine Mae Smith
Kenneth M. Robbins

Legal Notices

NEXT WAS a large pumpkin formation to represent a Jack-O-Lantern. Circleville's majorettes were featured in the formation as the mouth of the Jack-O-Lantern, marching in formation to make it produce smiles.

band moved into a huge "G" for

about in midfield to form outlines

of pumpkins and fodder shocks,

From that, the band went into the outline of a jug, playing "Little Brown Jug, and then created a "stick" skeleton, with movable legs on their hats moved in the center of ble arms. The band played "Dry the "Juke Box" to represent the Bones" as the arms and legs of the

skeleton moved. The band followed with a salute to Circleville fans from a "CT" formation, playing the "Red and

Black. Final part of the program was a series of drills in midfield. The band will be featured in a Halloween parade in Circleville Wed-The Circleville band, directed by nesday night.

# **Brown Worried** Over Important **Giant Invasion**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 - Cleveland Browns' Coach Paul Brown is making no bones about the fact that he is worried about the clash with the New York Giants Sunday. The highly publicized tilt is expected to draw more than 50,000

the scene of two other rugged clashes between the same two clubs last season. Both Brown and Giant Coach Steve Owen know that their teams can not give the opponent one break in the ball game. The Browns, especially, like to capital-

people to the municipal stadium,

ize on offensive miscues such as fumbles and intercepted passes. "I'd hate to say who will or will not play Sunday," said the Cleveland mentor. "We are not in top

NOTICE
Lilian L. Porter, whose last known address is, In care of General Delivery, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that Joseph L. Porter has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case Number 20568 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of December, 1951.

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GREENFIELD'S two tiny majorettes selected a number each from following the selection of the tune. bandsmen equipped with red lights record playing.

From that, the McClain formed cleville fans and swung from that into a huge "M" for McClain fans.

Circleville's Red and Black marching band opened its halftime celebration with fanfare from the east end of the field. The Circleville band, directed by

# **Grid Scores Brown Worried**

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### Legal Notices

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Lllian L. Porter, whose last known address is. In care of General Delivery, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, is hereby notified that Joseph L. Porter has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief, in Case Number 20568 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of the same of th

E. A. Smith Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Maxine Mae Smith Plaintiff

Herman Smith, alias
James Hyram Smith
Case No. 20515
Divorce Notice
Herman Smith, alias James Hyram
Smith, whose place of residence is c-o
Nathan Dulan, West Liberty, Kentucky,
will take notice that on the 27th day of
August, 1951, the undersigned filed her
petition against him in the Court of
Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio,
praying for a divorce and relief on the
grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said
cause will be for hearing on and after
the 3d day of November, 1951.

Maxine Mae Smith
Kenneth M. Robbins Kenneth M. Robbins

ing masked majorettes.

Following its fanfare, the CHS Both bands merged prior to the | band moved into a huge "G" for game to play the "Star Spangled | the visiting fans and then swung about in midfield to form outlines Greenfield took the field first at of pumpkins and fodder shocks, the half, presenting its fanfare playing "Way Down Yonder in the

NEXT WAS a large pumpkin formation to represent a Jack-O-Lansome of the more popular juke box featured in the formation as the tern. Circleville's majorettes were mouth of the Jack-O-Lantern, marching in formation to make it produce smiles.

the "Juke Box," the band playing the outline of a jug, playing "Little As the band played, a circle of "stick" skeleton, with movable legs on their hats moved in the center of ble arms. The band played "Dry the "Juke Box" to represent the Bones" as the arms and legs of the skeleton moved.

a large, reversible "C" for the Cir-The band followed with a salute mation, playing the "Red and Black.

Final part of the program was a series of drills in midfield. The band will be featured in a Halloween parade in Circleville Wednesday night.

# Over Important **Giant Invasion**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 - Cleveland Browns' Coach Paul Brown is making no bones about the fact that he is worried about the clash with the New York Giants Sunday. The highly publicized tilt is expected to draw more than 50,000

people to the municipal stadium, the scene of two other rugged clashes between the same two clubs last season. Both Brown and Giant Coach Steve Owen know that their teams can not give the opponent one break in the ball game. The

Browns, especially, like to capitalize on offensive miscues such as fumbles and intercepted passes. "I'd hate to say who will or will

or after the 8th day of tive as he should be, and as a result our passing attack has become

a drizzle of what it once was."

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# Louis-Marciano Tiff To Tell Tale For Joe

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Joe Louis, for him. who was defending the heavyweight | The 27-year-old son of a Brocktitle when Rocky Marciano was in ton, Mass., shoemaker, backed by grade school, will be defending hordes of loyal New Englanders nothing but Joe Louis tonight against a full-grown Marciano has ripped undefeated through 37 who's even money to belt him back straight opponents. into retirement.

The old Brown Bomber, at 37 a still trying to pay his taxes and still seeking one more shot at the title he relinquished, goes into tonight's scheduled ten-rounder at

nearly 200 fights.

bed showing tonight will force him only one other man who can equal out of the ring for good and all. Marciano's punch in the ring today. He may change his mind. If he is That makes tonight's test a potenthinking of staying in the boxing tially good fight, because that other business, Marciano may change it man is Louis.

who'll be among the 15,00 ringsiders and countless more televiewers,

HIS WALLOPING knockout of Rex Layne, the biggest name he's yet fought, brought him this date with Louis.

Marciano, hardly Louis' equal in weight, reach or experience, has Madison Square Garden at his speed, youth and endurance on his

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| 6:00<br>Bubble-Up<br>Cowboy Cam.<br>Jamboree<br>Enquirer<br>News<br>Navy Band<br>Dinner Con.          | Serenade<br>Cowboy Cam.<br>Jamboree<br>News<br>Sports<br>Sports<br>Dinner Con.        | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 6:30 Hit Parade Cowboy Cam. Football Scts. Hayride Wayne King News Sing America       | 6:45 Hit Parade Film Short Pat Bowman Hayride Wayne King Be Ann'd. UN Today                           |  |

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shortest price in 18 years and side. He also has tremendous

punching power. And even he has confessed that a Most onlookers agree there is

### **Iowans Arrive** For Test With **OSU** Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26-Iowa's flying football team landed at Port Columbus early today, ready to do battle with slightly favored Obio

The Hawkeyes, who will run through a last-minute practice session at mid-afternoon, are without two regulars, starting linebacker Mike Riley and first string tackle Hubert Johnston.

Riley surprised Iowa officials by turning in his suit just before the team set out from Iowa City for Columbus. Coach Len Raffensperger said Riley reported to one of his assistants yesterday that he was quitting the squad because he had not been given enough chance to play offensive fullback behind Bill Reichardt.

The Hawks had to leave Johnston behind because of a leg injury. Meanwhile, the Buckeyes scheduled a light workout in preparation for its third Big Ten battle tomor-

# PCL Backs Down On Decision To **Bolt Baseball**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26-The Pacific Coast League has blacked down on its threat to bolt organized baseball unless freed from the major league draft and a compromise on the issue is expected to be

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League directors, who are holding their annual meeting in Los on the second play of the second field. Angeles, voted late yesterday to quarter when Quarterback Jerry adopt the proposals submitted by Rooney drifted a 16-yard pass into Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick the arms of Hill in the end zone. to the major-minor executive coun-

offer the coast league relief from good for 22 and putting the ball on ville. 5: by Greenfield, 1. the draft, a new status and an op- the Greenfield 20. Rooney passed to portunity to advance.

meeting of the minor and major 14-yard touchdown, leagues and it was indicated that the PCL would agree to settle on 37 seconds left in the half when

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LOOP STANDINGS KNOTTED

# Tigers Score Smashing

Circleville's high school football | good to the Greenfield two-yard team scored a smashing 32-0 victory over invading Greenfield Mc-Clain gridders here Thursday

With the same motion, the Tigers rapped on the door in seeking their fourth straight South Central Ohio League champion-

Thursday's win over the Mc ord of three victories in as many maining. leage starts this season.

And in two weeks the Tigers will play host to invading Washington posited the ball on the Greenfield C. H. Blue Lions, only obstacle between them and their fourth title. The Lions also have three wins, paydirt.

IN THURSDAY'S game the Tigers were alive and alert and de-

And somewhere along through game they also began delivering the first installment on downfield the mastery of the art.

Circleville began its assault against Greenfield Thursday the tistics for Thursday's Circlevillefirst time it had possession of the ball, taking over on the Greenfield

On the first play, Paul Hill romped around left end for 29 yards to the Greenfield 18 on a pitchout.

Dave Coffland gained two on the next try, while Jerry Pritchard zipped through on a quick-opener next to put the ball on the three. After a loss of two and a gain of

CIRCLEVILLE'S next TD came rell, 1 (placement).

First downs—Circleville, 13;

Third Tiger tally came with three minutes of play left in the first by Greenfield, 1 for 65 yards.

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The Tigers scored again with a Rooney to Johnson pass was

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College Program
COLUMBUS, Oct. 26-The annual "fever pitch" battle between

**Xavier-Dayton** 

ball schedule.

and low scoring.

Xavier has amassed 186 points in

its five wins and a tie against 40

for the opposition, while Dayton has

In the Mid-American game,

Kent State will get its key test

against Ohio University's Bob-

cats. The Golden Flashes are un-

beaten in loop play and have a

3-1-1 season record against the

Bobcats' four wins and a loss, the

with Miami, staved off defeat in

the dying seconds last week to

come up with a 14-all tie with Mor-

ris Harvey, while the Bobcats

dropped their first game of the

season to Miami 7-0. Both should

Miami hikes to Milwaukee Satur

day for its first game with Mar-

quette, which has been playing a

much rougher schedule than the

invader and will not be awed by

the Redskins' four wins in five

Two unbeaten leaders also tangle

conference and has a record of

Other games include: Quantico

Marines at John Carroll; Ashland

at Bluffton; Kenyon at Capital;

Georgetown at Wittenberg; Toledo at Bowling Green; Wilmington at

Kent, which shares the lead spot

tallied 151 against 48.

defeat in the league.

be up this week.

stripe. Johnson, who had been pulling in this weekend's Ohio college footpasses all evening, reached above the heads of two defenders to pull down the Rooney pitch for the score setup. Coffland hit the line twice for the touchdown, earning a yard each try.

Final score of the game came in the fourth period with about Clain clan gave the CHS'ers a rece eight minutes of playing time re-

> A SERIES of Rooney passes deone-yard-line, where Halfback Jerry Pritchard took over to reach

Circleville's bench was cleaned of substitutes during the contest, including a group of youngsters meets Denison. Each should win. who played on the junior Tiger team this Fall.

Circleville will clash with one of will be anybody's contest. Both the season the CHS'ers have pick- its toughest 1951 opponents next teams sport strong offense and ed up a potent line, spearheaded Friday night when it travels to tight defense and a nicely-balanced by Big Bill Gillis. In Thursday's Westerville for its final "away" aerial and ground attack. game. The following Friday it will Dayton's quarterback, Frank play host to invading Washington Siggins, has flipped 11 touchdown blocking, although still far from C. H. in its final game of the sea- aerials and Xavier's George Gil-

> Lineups of both teams and sta- Both boys are T-masters. Greenfield game follows:

Circleville
Ends—Cook, Johnson, Skinner, Leist,
Tackles—Gillis (capt.), Brown, Jones,
Brannon, Rader, Anderson.
Guards—Cockrell, Strawser, L. Brandon, Troutman, C. Cook, Arledge.
Centers—Heine, Thomas.
Quarterbacks—Rooney, Elsea.
Halfbacks—Prithcard, Hill, F. Davis.
Fullbacks—Coffland, Bennington.
Greenfield
Ends—Harris, McCullough.

Ends—Harris, McCullough.
Tackles — Blair, Brizius, Grate

Haney. Guards-Stratton, Cannon, Brizius.

Incomplete passes — Circleville, 10; Greenfield, 9. Passes completed-Circleville, 15 for

Opponent's fumbles recovered - Circleville, 6; by Greenfield, 1. in the Ohio Conference. Ohio Weslevan, with only one loss this season and two victories in loop play, Officials - Hockman, Heldman and defends its lead spot at Oberlin.

The host eleven has won one in the Groezinger, Scoring by quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total

### Wee Texan Boots Home 3 Winners

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 - Willie Cedarville; Lincoln at Central Shoemaker just keeps bootin' winners across the finish line.

day at Jamaica to boost his total Akron at Wooster. for six days of action to 16. Shoemaker won the first aboard

Upsetter, the fourth on All's Fair Oldest Christian festival is and the sixth aboard Lambent. Easter.

abord three more winners yester- Rock; Carnegie Tech at Case; and

### State: Hiram at Bethany: Western Reserve at Washington; Findlay at The wee Texan came home Olivet; Mt. Union at Slippery

three wins in four starts.

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) And here is the pay-off: "By creating fresh obstacles to

the diplomatic recognition of Com-Xavier and Dayton U at Cincinnati munist China, it helped set the today cops the number one spot in stage for the grave crisis in Chinese-American relations that was to occur later in the year. In the fair battle at Columbia. meantime it aggravated public con-The elevens, two of the state's fusion at home, undermined the five unbeaten, clash Sunday with reputation of honest and able ofevenly matched forces that ficials, aggravated the sense of should provide thrilling action personal insecurity that pervaded the government service, and con-Running a close second will be tributed to a wave of anti-Communthe highly-important Mid-American ist hysteria which already threatcontest between first place Kent ened to engulf the country. By its State and Ohio University Satur- methods it offered confirmatory evidence to those abroad who professed to see in the United States Japanese House Ohio's other three undefeated a land of thinly veiled reaction.

squads play independent g a m e s Saturday, Cincinnati hosts Texas Acheson and the whole State De-Western while Heidelberg plays at partment have been denying pre-Indiana State and Muskingum cisely that. They have been insist-President practically called Gen- ty pact. THE MUSKETEER-Flyer tilt eral MacArthur a liar for saying the contrary. But here is a book was 307 to 47 and on the security that is issued under such high aus- pact, signed in San Francisco the but for such creatures as Joe Mc. was 289 to 71. Both must still be Carthy and Alfred Kohlberg, Com- ratified by the house of councilors. munist China would have been martin has tossed eight for scores. recognized.

### Carolina Scores 20-0 Upset Win

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26-Linemen on South Carolina's football team were hailed today for the Gamecocks' 20 to 0 upset victory over powerful Clemson.

The Tigers were held scoreless for the first time in 40 games and South Carolina defensive players also accounted for two of the three touchdowns in the traditional state

Center Gene Cunningham set up one score by recovering a fumble on the Clemson 26-yard line. Another Carolina center, Harry Habbusch ran 13 yards for the final score after intercepting a Clemson pass. The first touchdown came on a 74-yard punt return by Billy

# President Truman and Dean OKs Treaty, Pact

TOKYO, Oct. 26-The Japanese house of representatives today ratiing that they never wanted to rec. fied the San Francisco peace treaty ognize Communist China and the and the Japanese-American securi-

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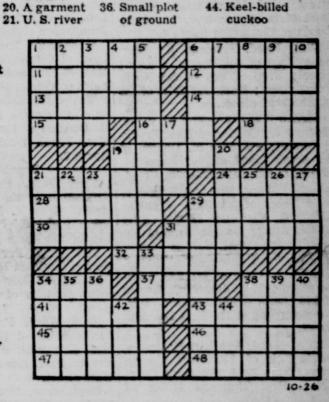
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# Louis-Marciano Tiff To Tell Tale For Joe

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Joe Louis, for him. who was defending the heavyweight | The 27-year-old son of a Brocktitle when Rocky Marciano was in ton, Mass., shoemaker, backed by grade school, will be defending hordes of loyal New Englanders nothing but Joe Louis tonight who'll be among the 15,00 ringsid-ers and countless more televiewers. For Test With against a full-grown Marciano has ripped undefeated through 37 who's even money to belt him back straight opponents.

The old Brown Bomber, at 37 still trying to pay his taxes and still seeking one more shot at the title he relinquished, goes into to-

nearly 200 fights.

out of the ring for good and all. Marciano's punch in the ring today. He may change his mind. If he is That makes tonight's test a poten-

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who'll be among the 15,00 ringsid-

HIS WALLOPING knockout of Rex Layne, the biggest name he's yet fought, brought him this date with Louis.

Marciano, hardly Louis' equal in night's scheduled ten-rounder at weight, reach or experience, has Madison Square Garden at his speed, youth and endurance on his

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| 5:00<br>N.W. vs. Wis.<br>Double Feat.<br>2 Gun Play<br>Melody Trati<br>Lullaby<br>Bob Benson<br>Music | 5:15 To Be Ann. Double Feat. 2 Gun Play Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Poet of Piano | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WBNS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU | 5:30 To Be Ann. Jr. Pilots Club Cisco Kid Book Carnival Mr. Melody Yukon Chal. Sports | 5:45<br>Consodine<br>dr. Pilots Club<br>Cisco Kid<br>Renfro Val.<br>Mr. Melody<br>Yukon Chal.<br>News |  |
| 6:00<br>Bubble-Up<br>Cowboy Cam.<br>Jamboree                                                          | 6:15<br>Serenade<br>Cowboy Cam.<br>Jamboree<br>News                                   | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW                         | 6:30<br>Hit Parade<br>Cowboy Cam.<br>Football Scts.<br>Hayride                        | 6:45 Hit Parade Film Short Pat Bowman Hayride                                                         |  |

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| 8:00<br>Revue<br>Paul Whiteman<br>Ken Murray<br>Go-Round<br>Rate Mate<br>20 Questions<br>Sign OII | 8:15 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Go-Round Rate Mate 20 Questions         | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW<br>WENS<br>WHKC<br>WOSU  | 8:30 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Montague P. Marlowe Barn Dance        | 8:45 Revue Paul Whiteman Ken Murray Montague P Marlowe Barn Dance         |  |

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| 10:00<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>Songs for Sale                                           | 10:15<br>Show of Shows<br>Wrestling<br>Songs for Sale<br>Dance Party                            | STATION<br>WLW-C<br>WTVN<br>WBNS-TV<br>WLW                 | Wrestling Wrestling Songs for Sale Ole Opry                               | Wrestling<br>Wrestling<br>Songs for Sale<br>Ole Opry                      |



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### punching power.

And even he has confessed that a Most onlookers agree there is bad showing tonight will force him only one other man who can equal

# **lowans** Arrive OSU Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26-Iowa's flying football team landed at Port Columbus early today, ready to do battle with slightly favored O b i o

The Hawkeyes, who will run through a last-minute practice session at mid-afternoon, are without two regulars, starting linebacker Mike Riley and first string tackle

Riley surprised Iowa officials by turning in his suit just before the WOSU-820 KC team set out from Iowa City for Columbus. Coach Len Raffensper-Howdy Doody Sports Picture ger said Riley reported to one of his assistants yesterday that he was quitting the squad because he had not been given enough chance to play offensive fullback behind Bill Reichardt.

> The Hawks had to leave Johnston behind because of a leg injury. Meanwhile, the Buckeyes scheduled a light workout in preparation for its third Big Ten battle tomor-

# PCL Backs Down On Decision To Bolt Baseball

ized baseball unless freed from the major league draft and a comprotable of the evening. He later scorful fally of the evening. He later scorful fally of the evening is through right guard for his first first first first fally of the evening. He later scorful fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening. He later scorful fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening. He later scorful fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fally of the evening is through right guard for his first fall with the difference is the fall of the evening is the evening is the fall of the evening is major league draft and a compro- tally of the evening. He later scormise on the issue is expected to be ed twice more. reached shortly.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick the arms of Hill in the end zone. to the major-minor executive coun-

meeting of the minor and major 14-yard touchdown, leagues and it was indicated that | The Tigers scored again with the PCL would agree to settle on 37 seconds left in the half when

### shortest price in 18 years and side. He also has tremendous LOOP STANDINGS KNOTTED

# Tigers Score Smashing thinking of staying in the boxing business, Marciano may change it man is Louis. 32-0 Win Over McClain

yard each try.

team scored a smashing 32-0 vic- stripe. tory over invading Greenfield Mc-Clain gridders here Thursday passes all evening, reached above With the same motion, the Ti-

gers rapped on the door in seeking their fourth straight South Central Ohio League champion-

Thursday's win over the Mc ord of three victories in as many maining leage starts this season.

And in two weeks the Tigers will play host to invading Washington posited the ball on the Greenfield C. H. Blue Lions, only obstacle between them and their fourth title. The Lions also have three wins,

ers were alive and alert and de-

And somewhere along through he first installment on downfield the mastery of the art.

Circleville began its assault first time it had possession of the Greenfield game follows: ball, taking over on the Greenfield

On the first play, Paul Hill romped around left end for 29 yards to the Greenfield 18 on a pitchout.

Dave Coffland gained two on the next try, while Jerry Pritchard zipped through on a quick-opener

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26-The Pa- next to put the ball on the three. cific Coast League has backed After a loss of two and a gain of down on its threat to bolt organ- two by the Tigers, Coffland bulled

ng their annual meeting in Los on the second play of the second Angeles, voted late yesterday to quarter when Quarterback Jerry adopt the proposals submitted by Rooney drifted a 16-yard pass into

minutes of play left in the first The proposals were not disclosed half The play was set up on a in detail, but it was said that they Rooney to Charles Johnson pass field, 7.

Own fumbles recovered—By Circleoffer the coast league relief from good for 22 and putting the ball on the draft, a new status and an optime from the Greenfield 20. Rooney passed to the draft, a new status and an optime from the Greenfield 20. Rooney passed to the draft, a new status and an optime from the Greenfield 20. Rooney passed to the Greenfield 20. Rooney passed 20. Rooney pa The Frick-proposed compromise tossed a screen pass to Coffland, 45 yards; against Greenfield, 2 for 10 is to be put before the December who weaved around left end for a

a Rooney to Johnson pass was

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Back to God

nual "fever pitch" battle between Xavier and Dayton U at Cincinnati today cops the number one spot in stage for the grave crisis in Chin-Johnson, who had been pulling in this weekend's Ohio college foot-

the heads of two defenders to pull The elevens, two of the state's down the Rooney pitch for the five unbeaten, clash Sunday with score setup. Coffland hit the line evenly matched forces that twice for the touchdown, earning a should provide thrilling action and low scoring.

Final score of the game came in the fourth period with about Clain clan gave the CHS'ers a receight minutes of playing time rethe highly-important Mid-American A SERIES of Rooney passes deday at Athens.

one-yard-line, where Halfback Jerry Pritchard took over to reach squads play independent g a m e s Circleville's bench was cleaned of substitutes during the contest,

who played on the junior Tiger Circleville will clash with one of will be anybody's contest. Both eral MacArthur a liar for saying The count on the peace treaty the season the CHS'ers have picked up a potent line, spearheaded Friday night when it travels to tight defense and a nicely-balanced by Big Bill Gillis. In Thursday's Westerville for its final "away" aerial and ground attack.

game they also began delivering game. The following Friday it will Dayton's quarterback, Frank but for such creatures as Joe Mc. was 289 to 71. Both must still be play host to invading Washington Siggins, has flipped 11 touchdown Carthy and Alfred Kohlberg, Com. ratified by the house of councilors. blocking, although still far from C. H. in its final game of the sea- aerials and Xavier's George Gil-

Lineups of both teams and sta- Both boys are T-masters. against Greenfield Thursday the tistics for Thursday's Circleville- Xavier has amassed 186 points in

Circleville
Ends—Cook, Johnson, Skinner, Leist,
Tackles—Gillis (capt.), Brown, Jones,
Brannon, Rader, Anderson.
Guards—Cockrell, Strawser, L. Branton, Troutman, C. Cook, Arledge.
Centers—Heine, Thomas,
Quarterbacks—Rooney, Elsea.
Halfbacks—Prithcard, Hill, F. Davis.
Fullbacks—Coffland, Bennington.
Greenfield
Ends—Harris, McCullough.

Ends-Harris, McCullough. Tackles - Blair, Brizius, Grate,

Juards-Stratton, Cannon, Brizius.

Statistics
Touchdowns-Coffland, 3; Hill, 1; League directors, who are hold- CIRCLEVILLE'S next TD came rell, 1 (placement).

First downs—Circleville, 13; Green-

> Passes completed—Circleville, 15 for yards; Greenfield, 4 for 65 yards, sses intercepted—By Circleville, 1; Fumbles-By Circleville, 6; by Green-

Scoring by quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total The host eleven has won one in the

### Wee Texan Boots Home 3 Winners

ners across the finish line.

day at Jamaica to boost his total Akron at Wooster. for six days of action to 16.

Shoemaker won the first aboard and the sixth aboard Lambent.

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# **Xavier-Dayton** Tilt Tops Ohio College Program COLUMBUS, Oct. 26—The an-

Running a close second will be contest between first place Kent ened to engulf the country. By its Stephens.

Ohio's other three undefeated Saturday, Cincinnati hosts Texas Western while Heidelberg plays at Indiana State and Muskingum IN THURSDAY'S game the Tig- including a group of youngsters meets Denison. Each should win.

martin has tossed eight for scores.

its five wins and a tie against 40 for the opposition, while Dayton has tallied 151 against 48.

In the Mid-American game, Kent State will get its key test against Ohio University's Bobcats. The Golden Flashes are unbeaten in loop play and have a 3-1-1 season record against the Bobcats' four wins and a loss, the defeat in the league.

Kent, which shares the lead spot come up with a 14-all tie with Morris Harvey, while the Bobcats onversions-Johnson, 1 (pass); Cock- dropped their first game of the season to Miami 7-0. Both should be up this week.

Miami hikes to Milwaukee Saturday for its first game with Marquette, which has been playing a much rougher schedule than the invader and will not be awed by the Redskins' four wins in five Two unbeaten leaders also tangle

in the Ohio Conference. Ohio Wesleyan, with only one loss this season and two victories in loop play, Officials - Hockman, Heldman and defends its lead spot at Oberlin conference and has a record of Other games include:

Marines at John Carroll; Ashland at Bluffton; Kenyon at Capital; Georgetown at Wittenberg; Toledo at Bowling Green; Wilmington at NEW YORK, Oct. 26 - Willie Cedarville; Lincoln at Central Shoemaker just keeps bootin' win- State; Hiram at Bethany; Western Reserve at Washington; Findlay at The wee Texan came home Olivet; Mt. Union at Slippery abord three more winners yester- Rock; Carnegie Tech at Case; and

Upsetter, the fourth on All's Fair Oldest Christian festival is

# Sokolsky's These Days

And here is the pay-off:

'By creating fresh obstacles to occur later in the year. In the fair battle at Columbia. meantime it aggravated public conreputation of honest and able ofributed to a wave of anti-Communist hysteria which already threat-

State and Ohio University Satur- methods it offered confirmatory evidence to those abroad who professed to see in the United States Japanese House a land of thinly veiled reaction. President Truman and Dean OKs Treaty, Pact Acheson and the whole State De-

partment have been denying pre-THE MUSKETEER-Flyer tilt President practically called Gen- ty pact. munist China would have been recognized.

### Carolina Scores 20-0 Upset Win

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 26-Linemen on South Carolina's football team were hailed today for the Gamecocks' 20 to 0 upset victory over powerful Clemson.

the diplomatic recognition of Com- for the first time in 40 games and munist China, it helped set the South Carolina defensive players also accounted for two of the three ese-American relations that was to touchdowns in the traditional state

fusion at home, undermined the one score by recovering a fumble Center Gene Cunningham set up ficials, aggravated the sense of other Carolina center, Harry Habon the Clemson 26-yard line. Anpersonal insecurity that pervaded busch ran 13 yards for the final the government service, and con- score after intercepting a Clemson pass. The first touchdown came on a 74-yard punt return by Billy

TOKYO, Oct. 26-The Japanese cisely that. They have been insist. house of representatives today ratiing that they never wanted to rec. fied the San Francisco peace treaty ognize Communist China and the and the Japanese-American securi-

that is issued under such high aus- pact, signed in San Francisco the pices which makes it clear that same day as the treaty, the count

These scholars and experts of cide on what they actually do be-State Department affiliations ought lieve.

to get together sometimes and de-

### Crossword Puzzle

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a chain

22. Ostrich-like

ACROSS 1. Fastens 1. Licks 2. Monster tightly 6. Mops 3. Bat 11. Metal tag 4. Know (Scot.) 12. Piece of 5. A manfurniture

13. A dried 6. Platform 14. Bower 7. Conflict 15. God of earth 8. Term for a 16. Covering of priest (Fr.)

9. A gale false hair 18. Female 10. Wither 17. Frozen sheep 19. Intertwines 21. Withdraw 19. Parts of

from 20. A garment business 24. A red 21. U. S. river ocher for marking lumber

29. Coronet 30. Dip into liquid (slang) 31. Sounded,

as a cat 32. Laugh explosively 34. Vitality

38. Finnish seaport 41. Permit

43. Rowed

falsehoods 46. Kind of thread

45. Those who

47. Companion-48. Careens (naut.)

### bird 23. Decimal unit 25. Organ of hearing 26. Before 27. Youth 29. Disturbance 31. American author 33. Full Yesterday's Answer of news 34. Kind 38. Chests of tree 39. Ornamental 35. Pen-name of waist band Charles 40. Poems 42. Coin (Swed.) Lamb 36. Small plot

44. Keel-billed of ground cuckoo

28. Make correct

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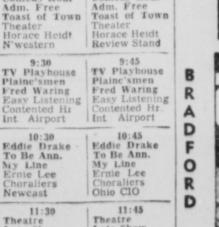




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# 420 Workers Named By Dems, GOP For Nov. 6 Elections

# Receiving, Counting **Crews Given**

Selections Listed According To Party

A total of 420 workers have been lined up to handle ballots in Pickaway County's 42 voting precincts or election day, Nov. 6.

Two crews will be on duty in each precinct. A crew of six, three Democrats and three Republicans, will receive ballots during the day, and a night crew of two Democrats and two Republicans will count them at

Each crew will consist of two presiding judges, two judges and two clerks.

Each clerk and judge will receive \$8 for his work while the presiding judges of both the receiving and counting crews will receive \$9 each. Township officials are paid mileage extra.

Members of the receiving crews are as follows:

Democrats

Crcleville: First Ward, Precinct A: Maxine Tarlton. A. Leist of 109 Seyfert avenue; nue; Mary E. Carpenter of 713 N. Pickaway street.

First Ward, Precinct B: Orren ginia Kellstadt of 427 North Court; cleville Route 3. Mrs. Donald Mason of North Court

First Ward, Precinct C: Judge, Fulton A. Cryder of 120 North of Commercial Point. Washington street; Cleo Goodchild of 335 Watt street; Mrs. Fern Schwarz of 147 Watt street.

First Ward, Precinct D: Judge, John F. Mader of 428 East Main street; Mrs. Ida Warner of 490 East Main street; Mrs. Rosemary Davis of Circleville Route 3.

First Ward. Precinct E: Clarence Stein of 601 North Court street; E. O. Crites of 825 North Court street; Margaret Crist of 585 North Court street.

Second Ward, Precinct A: judge, Andrew W. Goeller of East Franklin street; Florence N. Dunton of 210 South Court street; Hazel M. Moffitt of 336 East Franklin street. Second Ward, Precinct B: judge,

John Reber of 351 East Franklin street; O. K. Heise of 642 East North Pickaway; Pauline Kirkpat- Walnut East: Helen Noecker of Fast Mound street.

oto street; Mrs. Joseph B. Brown Edith B. Ulm of 531 North Court ler of Commercial Point; Miss Alof 213 South Scioto street; Mrs. street. Fannie Young of 124 West Franklin

street; Nina Reid, 1205 South Court | Watt street. East Ohio street.

lis Olney of 411 South Washington Main street. East Union street.

Mrs. Minnie Arledge of 421 East 633 North Court street. Ohio street; Mrs. Mary A. Mc-Crady, 328 East Mill street.

Fourth Ward, Precinct C: E. E. Cleo Horn of 225 Walnut street; Carmean of 225 East Franklin Picka /ay street. Vera Cook of 961 South Pickaway street.

sie Dunkle of 374 Walnut street: Al- Main street; Betty Binkley of 444 East Main street; Robert Rader of ice Dean of 316 Logan street. Circleville Township: Luther J.

List of Circleville Route 1; Mrs. M. R. Klingensmith of Circleville Route 3; Roger May of Circleville Darby-North: Margaret Worth-

ington of Orient Route 1; Mary Winfough of Orient Route 1; Lewis Gantz Jr. of Orient Route 1.

Darby South: John Tracy of Orient; Lillie Grabill of Orient; Kathryn Lugenbeel of Mt. Sterling.

Schein of Circleville Route 2; Arn-2; Charles Rose of Williamsport of 121 East Union street.

West of Williamsport; Estella B.

Harrison Township: David H.

Mrs. Florence Cline of Ashville. | Moeller of Circleville Route 4; Don-

Marcella Acord of Ashville Route Darby North: Charles McKinley 2; Lucille Webster of Ashville of Derby; Stella Graham of Ori-Route 2; Georgie Deal of Ashville ent; Hazel Ridgeway of Derby.

of Circleville Route 3; Marvin Derby; Esther Musselman of Ori-Rhoads of Circleville Route 1; Haz- ent Route 1. el Neff of Circleville Route 3.

er of Circleville Route 2.

Miss Dorothy Oesterle of Ashville. liamsport. Monroe North: Harry Bailey of Harrison Township: M. L. Stuart Ashville; Mary Scott of Ashville.

trout of Williamsport.

Monroe South: Harry Dick of Mt. Sterling; David W. Stoer of Wil-Williamsport Route 1.

Muhlenberg Township: Opal Mrs. Carl Dudleson of Williamsport

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lanta; M. S. Warner of Atlanta; Claude Ater of Atlanta. Perry West: Sheldon Grimes of Circleville Route 2; Clyde Bidwell

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New Holland corporation: Paul Wolford of Ashville Route 1. Orihood of New Holland; John dine Doyle of New Holland.

Pickaway Town s h i p: Charles Lyle Ingman of Mt. Sterling Route Mowery of Circleville Route 1; Hoyt 1.

Saltcreek Town s h i p: Raymond of Mt. Sterling Route 1. Hinton of Kingston Route 1; Vir-

Tarlton corporation: Harold Horn

Scito North: William Thraikill of Mrs. Betty Davis of Orient.

Scioto South: Norman McKnight of New Holland Route 1. of Ashville; Ralph Haughn of Ash-J. Stout of West High street; Vir- ville Route 2; Audry Hott of Cir-Commercial Point: Roy Williams

> of Commercial Point; John Martin Walnut East: Leona Berger of Ashville Route 2; Delphine Crom-

ley of Ashville Route 1; Eleanor Patrick of Ashville Route 2. Walnut West: Ralph Fisher of Ashville Route 1; Thaddeus E. Cromley of Ashville Route 1; H. A.

Bumgarner of Ashville Route 2. Washington Town ship: Turney Leist of Circleville Route 4; J. B. Mast of Circleville Route 3; Loring Leist of Circleville Route 4.

Wayne Township: William Weiler of Circleville Route 2; Edward B. Dowden of Circ'eville Route 2;

### Republicans

Kirkendall of 707 North Pickaway cleville Route 3; Marjorie W. Wilstreet; Mary K. Fissell of 705 son of Commercial Point. Third Ward, Precinct A: judge, Neff of 120 West High street; Anna Circleville Route 4. William B. Cady of 211 South Sci- Plum of 461 North Court street; Commercial Point: William Mil-

Phylis Kline of 138 Watt street; cial Point. Third Ward, Precinct B: judge, Mrs. Esther D. Work of 150 Watt | Walnut West: E. O. Adkins of Sylvia Reid of 120 West Corwin street; Mrs. Edna Shook of 154 Ashville Route 1; Donald B. Col-

street; Mrs. Thurman Miller of First Ward, Precinct D: Bessie ley Hines of Ashville Route 2. M. Siegwald of Lancaster Pike; Washington Township: Paul Con-Fourth Ward, Precinct A: Donald S. B. Metzger of 420 E. Main grove of Circleville Route 4; R. C. Wolf of 150 East Mill street; Wil- street; Jessie Cummings of 442 East McCoy of Circleville Route 4; Char-

street; Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 170 First Ward, Precinct E: Gladys Wayne Township: Fred Owens of Wiggins of 723 North Court street; Circleville Route 2; Hazel Carter

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Deercreek Township: Carl en M. Weldon of 414 South Court 450 East Franklin street. street; Ione Reichelderfer of 131 3A: Roy Stout of 212 South Sciold Hastings of Williamsport Route | East Union street; Helen H. Smith oto street; Joseph B. Brown of 213 Fourth Ward, Precinct B. 3B: William W. Thomas of 621

Williamsport corporation: Harry Blanche Mavis of 423 Half avenue; Frances Moore of 338 East Mill Elm avenue. Johnson; Francis Fry, both of Wil- street; Mrs. John Hulse of East 4A: Donald Goeller of 634 South Union street.

Fourth Ward, Precinct C: Harry East Union street. Dunnick of Ashville Route 2; Ray Hosler of Logan street; Jack Heet. 4B: Aubra Riggin of 404 South Kuhlwein of Lockbourne Route 2; er of South Court street; Mrs. Har. Washington street; James P. Shea Mrs. Marie Trego of Ashville ry Styers of South Pickaway street. of 373 East Union street. Ashville East: G. H. Brintlinger rest Gumm of Walnut street; Lillie Pickaway street; Mabel B. Bald-

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> 1E: C. O. Leist of 541 North Court street; Mrs. Elmer Wolf of 2A: Arthur Johnson of 158 East

> Mrs. Janet Downing of 517 South Union; Catherine Goeller of 315 2B: Ralph Roby of 557 East

> > South Scioto street.

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> cleville Route 2. Washington Township: Wilson Circleville Route 3; Virginia And-Strous of Laurelville Route 2; Mary Dunkle of Stoutsville Route 1; By- erson of Circleville Route 3. Strous of Laurelville Route 2; ran Bolender of Circleville Route

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> bins of North Pickaway street. 1B: Vera Leist of 1201/2 West Muhlenberg Township: Cecil Main street; Ruth Wignel of 409 Caudy of Williamsport Route 1; North Court street.

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> Main street. 1E: Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of 715 den of New Holland Route 1; Wen-

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2B: Mrs. Addie Morris of 374 East Franklin street; Mrs. Estella ert Bush of New Holland; Richard Mavis of 633 East Mound street. 3A: Harry Steinhauser of 149 West Mound street; Barton Dem-

3B: Kathryn Grant of 836 South Scioto street; Tom Brown of

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> Darby South: Floyd Mouser of Derby; Josephine Cox of Derby. Deercreek Township: John Paul Justus of Stoutsville Route 1. Martin of Williamsport Route 2.

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Jackson North: Roliff Wolford of

Williamsport; Winifred Bidwell of Madison Town ship: Clarence Logsdon of Ashville; Howard Logs-

Jackson South: Jay Seaburn of

Monroe North: Harvey Brigner of Williamsport Route 1; Effie Mitchell of Williamsport Route 1. 1A: Charles Kirkpatrick of North | Monroe South: Fred Kindch of Pickaway street; Emmalou Rob Mt. Sterling Route 2; Ben Angles of Mt. Sterling Route 2.

> Mrs. Miriam Carpenter of Orient A. Beatty of Williamsport Route 1;

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Perry West: Irvin Yeoman of New Holland Route 2; F. H. Morris of New Holland Route 1.

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Tarlton Corporation: Nelson Jones of Tarlton; Lucia Spangler A

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# 420 Workers Named By Dems, GOP For Nov. 6 Elections

# Receiving, Counting Crews Given

Selections Listed According To Party

A total of 420 workers have been lined up to handle ballots in Pick- lanta; M. S. Warner of Atlanta; away County's 42 voting precincts or election day, Nov. 6.

Two crews will be on duty in each precinct. A crew of six, three Democrats and three Republicans, will receive ballots during the day, and a night crew of two Democrats and two Republicans will count them at

ceive \$8 for his work while the pre- Route 1. siding judges of both the receiving each. Township officials are paid mileage extra.

Members of the receiving crews are as follows:

Democrats C.ccleville:

First Ward, Precinct A: Maxine Tarlton. A. Leist of 109 Seyfert avenue; nue; Mary E. Carpenter of 713 N. Mrs. Betty Davis of Orient. Pickaway street.

ginia Kellstadt of 427 North Court; cleville Route 3. Mrs. Donald Mason of North Court | Commercial Point: Roy Williams | Mills of New Holland Route 1.

First Ward, Precinct C: Judge, Fulton A. Cryder of 120 North of Commercial Point. Washington street; Cleo Goodchild Schwarz of 147 Watt street.

First Ward, Precinct D: Judge, John F. Mader of 428 East Main street; Mrs. Ida Warner of 490 East Main street; Mrs. Rosemary Davis of Circleville Route 3.

First Ward, Precinct E: Clarence Stein of 601 North Court street; E. O. Crites of 825 North Court street; Margaret Crist of 585 North Court street.

Andrew W. Goeller of East Franklin street; Florence N. Dunton of Route 2. 210 South Court street; Hazel M.

of 213 South Scioto street; Mrs. street.

street; Nina Reid, 1205 South Court | Watt street.

lis Olney of 411 South Washington Main street.

Ethel Lane of 445 Half avenue; Court street; Mrs. Laurie Beaty of Of Circleville Route 2. Mrs. Minnie Arledge of 421 East 633 North Court street. Crady, 328 East Mill street.

Cleo Horn of 225 Walnut street; Carmean of 225 East Franklin Picka /ay street. Vera Cook of 961 South Pickaway street.

sie Dunkle of 374 Walnut street; Alice Dean of 316 Logan street. Circleville Township: Luther J.

List of Circleville Route 1; Mrs. M. R. Klingensmith of Circleville Route 3; Roger May of Circleville

Darby-North: Margaret Worthington of Orient Route 1; Mary Winfough of Orient Route 1; Lewis Gantz Jr. of Orient Route 1. Darby South: John Tracy of Or-

ient; Lillie Grabill of Orient; Kathryn Lugenbeel of Mt. Sterling. Schein of Circleville Route 2; Arn-

old Hastings of Williamsport Route | East Union street; Helen H. Smith | oto street; Joseph B. Brown of 213 2; Charles Rose of Williamsport of 121 East Union street.

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Monroe South: Harry Dick of Mt. Williamsport Route 1.

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Claude Atcr of Atlanta. New Holland Route 1; Austin Bo- of Williamsport Route 1.

New Holland corporation: Paul Wolford of Ashville Route 1. dine Doyle of New Holland.

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> of Commercial Point; John Martin of Commercial Point; Lulu Rasor Walnut East: Leona Berger of New Holland.

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Phylis Kline of 138 Watt street; cial Point. Third Ward, Precinct B: judge, Mrs. Esther D. Work of 150 Watt Walnut West: E. O. Adkins of Sylvia Reid of 120 West Corwin street; Mrs. Edna Shook of 154 Ashville Route 1; Donald B. Col-

street; Mrs. Thurman Miller of First Ward, Precinct D: Bessie ley Hines of Ashville Route 2. M. Siegwald of Lancaster Pike; Washington Township: Paul Con-Fourth Ward, Precinct A: Donald S. B. Metzger of 420 E. Main grove of Circleville Route 4; R. C. Wolf of 150 East Mill street; Wil- street; Jessie Cummings of 442 East McCoy of Circleville Route 4; Char-

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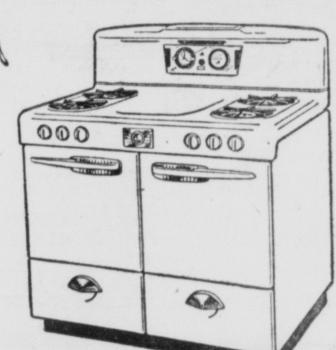
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